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Benson Picks Iowa Site for Laboratory

State College at Ames Will Get New Animal Disease Center

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson today picked Iowa State College at Ames, a school he once attended, as the site for the government's new 18 million dollar animal disease laboratory.

In a statement issued by the department, Benson said this location had been recommended by Livestock Industry Advisory Committee which surveyed a number of proposed sites.

Congress now has under consideration a request for funds to set up the new center which is planned to provide for research on 25 animal diseases.

Ames is in the center of the nation's hog and cattle feeding area, but is some distance from the range cattle and sheep producing areas of the country.

Benson commended the advisory committee for what he described as its "excellent work in evaluating the many proposals before it."

Other locations which had been considered were Madison, Wis.; Columbia, Mo.; Manhattan, Kan.; Stillwater, Okla.; Athens, Ga.; College Station, Tex.; and Fort Collins, Colorado.

Benson said Ames was selected for the following reasons:

It is far removed from any critical target area, is considered an outstanding scientific center, has excellent and continuing research activity at Iowa State College which would help in the laboratory work and has an excellent library on subjects which would be of value to laboratory scientists.

Benson said Ames, a city of approximately 20,000 is centrally located and readily accessible.

He said a suitable site is available near the college campus and the availability of the necessary utilities is assured. He said the land will be provided without cost to the government. Adequate sewage facilities, electric current and water will be made available by the community.

Benson said the site committee recommended Colorado A & M College at Fort Collins as an alternative location if the one at Iowa State College proved to be not feasible.

Sailors Comb Quake Ruins For Missing

Minor Earth Shocks Continue All Night; 257 Tremors Noted

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greek sailors combed the rubble ruins of Thira Island today, seeking 20 persons reported missing since tidal waves rocked the Aegean Islands south of Greece.

Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis announced the upheaval also included 42 killed and 51 injured. All were on Thira — most in the town of Santorini — except five injured on the neighboring island of Amorgos.

An earlier report that 10 died on Ios appeared incorrect.

Thousands of homeless spent the night in the fields. Minor earth shocks continued through the night and into the morning. The Athens observatory said 257 tremors of varying intensity had been recorded.

The first eyewitness reports from Greek reporters on Thira, southernmost island of the Cyclades group and the home of some 10,000 persons, said the first quake lasted 45 seconds and struck just after sunrise.

Most of the casualties were women and children. Their men already had left for the fields to cultivate the wine grapes for which the island is noted. The screams and moans of those trapped guided them as they rushed back to devastated Santorini, perched on a cliff above the water.

Serious property damage also was reported from Amorgos, 25 miles northeast of Thira. The tidal waters flooded low-lying farm-lands on other islands and washed up or wrecked fishing boats, but little other damage was reported from them.

Seasoned by a series of quakes in recent years, the Greek government sped aid to the stricken areas.

King Paul and Queen Frederika interrupted a holiday on the island of Corfu to hasten to Thira by destroyer.

Cool Air Continues Into Favored Dip

KANSAS CITY, (AP) — Welcome cool weather continued in Missouri today after temperatures dipped to the 50s and low 60s last night.

The Weather Bureau said it will be generally fair today in the north and east and partly cloudy in the southwest tonight and over the state tomorrow. Scattered thunder-showers are likely in the extreme southwest tonight.

Tomorrow is expected to bring slowly rising temperatures, but tonight should be another good one for under-a-cover sleep.

A Little Confusing

These cool nights are nice for sleeping but it is a little confusing to wake up and reach for a blanket in the middle of summer.

Fair tonight; increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday; low tonight in low 60s; high Wednesday in upper 80s.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 65; 82 at 1 p.m., and 83 at 2 p.m. Low Monday night 58.

The temperature one year ago today, high 95, low 74; two years ago, high 90, low 69; three years ago, high 85, low 54.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 52.1, rise 1.1.

Says Slaughterhouse Workers Win Strike

BERLIN (AP) — A West Berlin newspaper said today slaughterhouse workers in Communist East Berlin have won a strike protesting an increased work quota.

The independent Telegraf said a six-hour strike last week convinced Communist officials they should drop an effort to raise work quotas by 35 per cent. The report did not say how many workers were involved.

Warns Of Big-Power Disarmament

Says Communists Would Have Largest Military Forces

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Australia warned today against any big-power disarmament agreement that would leave the Communists with the largest military forces in Asia.

Australian Delegate E. Ronald Walker delivered the warning to the 12-nation U.N. Disarmament Commission. The commission is discussing the unsuccessful London talks of its five-country subcommittee held March 19-May 4 by Britain, Canada, France, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Walker remarked that disarmament proposals advanced by both major Western powers and the Soviet Union emphasized the European and North Atlantic area. He contended that was probably now "the determinant area in terms of world strategy and military and economic power."

But he said any formula fixing the size of various countries' forces must "take account of the responsibilities of the great powers in relation to collective security problems in Asia as well as in other areas."

"It is common knowledge that present Communist military manpower in Asia (particularly in Soviet Asia) is included) enormously outweighs the military strength maintained by the non-Communist countries in Asia and the Pacific area," he said.

"Very considerable political consequences might flow from sanctifying such military predominance through levels of forces arrived at in purely global terms. The negotiation of force levels must therefore take account of the effect of any such agreement upon the security of smaller countries in various parts of the world."

In London, the United States and the other Western powers proposed that first-phase disarmament reduce armed forces to 2 1/2 million men each for Communist China, the Soviet Union and the United States; 750,000 each for Britain and France, and 500,000 each for other countries. The Soviet Union proposed cuts to 1-1 1/2 million, 650,000 and 150-200,000, respectively.

Fixes Thursday For 'Probable' Meetings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal mediators today fixed Thursday as the "probable" day to begin joint meetings in Pittsburgh of industry and union representatives in an effort to end the steel strike.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, announced at the same time that mediators will hold preliminary meetings with both sides today and tomorrow.

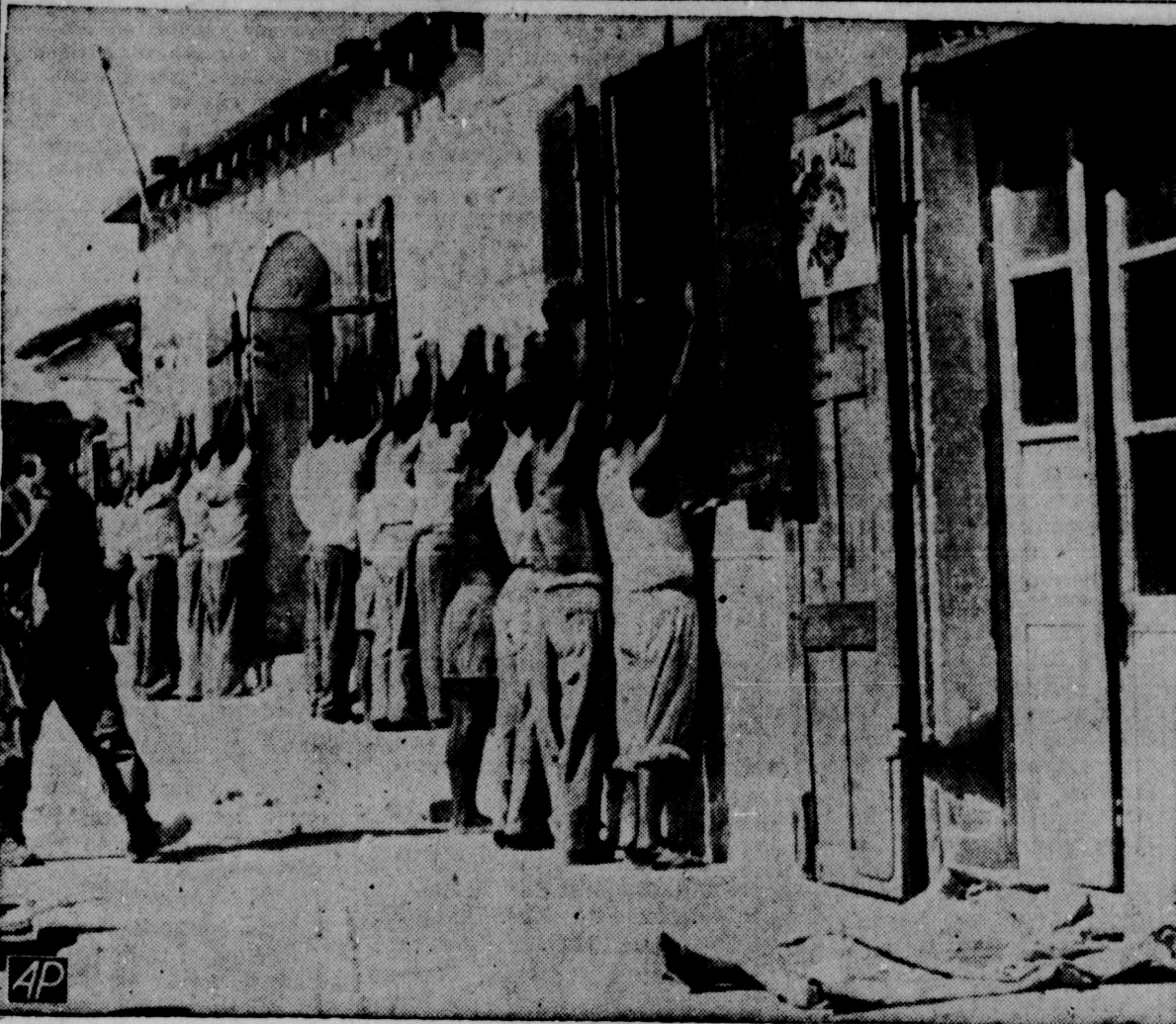
Finnegan said that he and Clyde Mills, assistant director of the mediation service, and Special Asst. Robert H. Moore, would attend the joint meetings between management and union officials.

They Thought It Was Funny



MADE HOAX CALL, POLICE SAY—Gordon Thomas Rowell, left, 24, and Robert Francis Giebler, 26, are identified by police as having made a hoax telephone call to Mrs. Beatrice Weinberger which sent her on a fruitless search Sunday night for her kidnapped infant son. They are shown at an Elmhurst, Long Island, police station. According to police the two said they weren't interested in money. "They just wanted to see the cops run around," New York deputy police inspector Raymond V. Martin said. (AP Wirephoto)

President Eisenhower Tells GOP Congressmen He Will Run Again



LIFE AND DEATH IN CYPRUS—A British infantryman moves in to check Cypriot villagers after a homemade bomb was tossed at a motorized search convoy. The body of an eight-year-old child, killed by the bomb, lies under a blanket at right. Two soldiers were wounded in the incident. Cypriot extremists are seeking a union with Greece. (AP Wirephoto)

Faces Prison Term on False Admission

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — A longshoreman and a onetime bartender face up to 25 years in prison if convicted of tormenting Mrs. Beatrice Weinberger with a false claim they held her kidnapped baby boy.

The two young men, both unemployed, were to be arraigned today in Ridgewood Felony Court, Queens. They are charged with attempting to extort \$5,000 from the heartbroken mother and giving false information about a kidnapping.

Meanwhile, there was no trace of 5-week-old Peter Weinberger or any solid evidence he is still alive. The blue-eyed baby was snatched from his carriage in the patio of the Weinberger home here last Wednesday.

Last night police sent out a 13-state alarm asking that doctors, hospitals, nurseries and adoption agencies be alerted to look out for the baby. The alarm described his feeding formula, which included five drops of Doxex, a vitamin B12 compound.

The FBI plans to enter the case in force tomorrow—one week after the kidnapping. Under the Lindbergh law, the FBI can move into a kidnapping case after seven days or after the victim has been transported across state lines.

Arrested were Robert F. Giebler, 27, longshoreman, Jackson Heights, Queens, and Gordon T. Rowell, 24, ex-bartender, Sunnyside, Queens. Both are married and Giebler has three children.

Gets Citation Giving Best Legion Coverage

CONCORDIA, Mo. (AP)—The Sweet Springs Herald today was announced as recipient of the American Legion citation for the best weekly newspaper coverage of Legion affairs in Missouri.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Home run blasts by Willie Mays and Stan Musial paced the National League to victory over the American League today in the 23rd All-Star baseball game at Griffith Stadium. Ted Williams and the injured Mickey Mantle homered for the Americans.

Nationals 7 14 0
Americans 3 11 0
Time 2:35
Winner—Friend.
Loser—Pierce.

All-Star tally — Americans 18 victories, Nationals 10.
National 001 211 200—7 14 0
American 000 003 000—3 11 0
Friend, Spahn (4), Antonelli (6), and Bailey, Campanella (7); Pierce, Ford (4), Wilson (5), Brewer (6), Score (8), Wynn 9 and Berra, Lollar (7).
W-Friend, L-Pierce.

Home run — National, Mays, Musial. American, Williams, Mantle.

Meet for Talks On GOP Vote Getting Drive

CHICAGO (AP) — Republican state chairmen from six states met today with former Colorado Gov. Dan Thornton to discuss a GOP drive for farm votes in the area.

Thornton, head of a special Republican agricultural campaign group, called for a "farmer to farmer, rancher to rancher" drive for votes in November.

He said he also hoped to enlist support from Democrats and independents in the campaign. Thornton was joined yesterday in opening the Chicago headquarters for the GOP drive by Rollis Nelson, executive director of the Farm Division of the Republican National Committee.

State chairmen expected at today's meeting, Nelson said, include Edgar A. Ellis of Colorado; Morton A. Hollingsworth of Illinois; Perry Compton of Missouri; Denny Cosgrove of South Dakota; and Alvin C. Cast of Indiana.

Brink's Suspect Dies While Awaiting Trial

NORFOLK, Mass. (AP) —Protesting his innocence to the end, Brink's robber suspect Stanley A. Gusciora, 36, died in the cell of a prison hospital last night, just a month before he was to stand trial with eight others.

Prison officials said Gusciora apparently died of natural causes. Medical Examiner Jacob Zalvan said there was "no evidence of external violence or self-destruction."

Gusciora was transferred from East Cambridge jail to the hospital at the Norfolk prison colony less than 24 hours before he was fatally stricken.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gusciora of Stoughton, said their son told them he had no part in the fabulous \$1,218,211 Brink's robbery of Jan. 17, 1950. About an hour after the family visit, Gusciora, whose police record dates back 22 years, was dead.

Swings Verbal Haymakers At Vote Control

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Campaigning for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, Tom A. Shockley of Waynesville today swung verbal haymakers at bankers in politics, labor leaders trying to control votes of their members and party faction bosses.

The former state legislator called Richard R. Nacy, Jefferson City banker and former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, "Dictator Dick" and a "King-maker."

He said one of his opponents for the nomination, State Sen. Edward V. Long of Clarksville, was backed by Nacy and power hungry labor leaders and faction bosses.

Shockley said in a public statement that he helped poor people with their legal problems for nothing while long used deposits of state money in his banks to get up to 28 per cent interest from poor people.

"What poor working man with a large family can pay that kind of interest?" he asked.

Twice in his legislative career, Shockley said, he helped introduce legislation that would have permitted the state to collect interest on its surplus money. Both times, he said, the bills were killed in the Senate where Long was a member.

As a poor man, he said, he couldn't afford the \$25,000 contribution reportedly required to swing the St. Louis Democratic vote in the primary. But he had heard the \$25,000 had been supplied by Long supporters.

"I suppose the longest pole knocks the persimmon," he said.

Shockley said that if he loses the primary race he will take it like a man and if he wins he "will not only be a good lieutenant governor, but will also be a sort of watch dog for the average citizens of this state."

GOP Senator Tells Newsmen; Press Secretary Confirms It

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower today announced he is going to run for a second term.

Republican Senate Leader Knowland disclosed this at a dramatic news conference on the Gettysburg College campus today.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty stood by nodding.

Knowland said the President told a meeting of Republican congressional leaders he feels in better shape than he did when he made his Feb. 29 announcement that he would seek re-election.

"We are looking forward to a very vigorous and active campaign under his leadership," Knowland said.

"Are you telling us," a reporter asked, "that the President is going to keep his hat in the ring?"

"I'm telling you precisely that," Knowland replied.

He added that Eisenhower "left no doubt in anyone's mind" that he will run again despite his June 9 intestinal operation.

Eisenhower himself appeared before reporters and photographers before and after an hour strategy session with the Capitol Hill leaders.

He looked a little pale and obviously had lost weight. The rough-textured sport shirt he wore was loose around his neck. But his color was better and his step was firmer than when he left Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington a week ago last Saturday.

Knowland was asked whether Eisenhower had given some second thoughts to his decision to run again in the light of his recent illness, which followed by nine months his Denver heart attack.

"The fact remains he's in the race," Knowland replied.

The senator said he regarded

Eisenhower's comments today as a "continuation" of his Feb. 29 announcement that he would accept renomination.

Knowland also was asked whether Eisenhower had authorized him to make the statement about second term plans.

"No," Knowland replied, "but he knew we were going to meet the press afterward and he knew we always try to make frank reports."

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State Office Seeks Remedy In Gas Strike

Attorney General Declines Comment On Any New Action

ST. LOUIS, (AP) — Atty. Gen. John M. Dalton says his office is "exploring the possibility of other remedies" in a strike against the state-seized Laclede Gas Co. in its 10th day despite state penalty and injunction suits.

The attorney general declined last night to say what kind of action this would be. The state filed an injunction suit yesterday in circuit court and a hearing was set for 10 a. m. (CDT) tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the number of customers affected by breakdowns in natural gas service in the city and St. Louis County had risen to an estimated 18,000 to 20,000.

An attorney for the union, representing 2,300 strikers, filed a circuit court suit requesting that the King-Thompson law barring strikes in public utilities be declared unconstitutional.

The state asked under the King-Thompson law in seizing the utility last week, in filing a civil suit to collect \$35,000 in fines from the three locals and five union officials, and in filing the injunction suit.

The state's request for an immediate temporary order directing the strikers to "perform the work and labor necessary" for operation of the utility was rejected by Circuit Judge Ivan Lee Holt Jr.

He set the hearing instead, at which testimony will be taken on a temporary injunction. As a final step, the state also is asking a permanent injunction, which couldn't be issued until after a temporary injunction.

Union officers refusing to comply with an injunction could be cited for contempt of court.

Dalton said new penalty suits will be filed, probably tomorrow under the King-Thompson law which provides for a fine of \$10,000 a day against unions striking against a state-seized utility.

The union, the Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers, asked in its suit that the seizure of the utility by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly be declared "null and void" and the law itself "unenforceable and invalid."

The suit contends the law attempts to legislate on a "subject and in an area fully preempted" by federal law and is in conflict with and in violation of the National Labor Relations Act the Labor-Management Relations Act.

Company and union officials continued to meet with federal conciliators today.

A main issue in the dispute is a company proposal to have private contractors instead of its employees make connections between appliances and heating units with natural gas lines.

Seek Representative Nominee in Virginia

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Democrats of Virginia's 10th District choose among three candidates today for a nominee to oppose Rep. Broyhill (R-Va) in November.

INSIDE STORIES

Look on Page 6, the Sports page, for a story about the up and coming "State Fair Bowl Game" to be held here August 31 in the Jennie Jaynes Stadium. This will be one of the biggest football games in the Central Missouri area.

Page 2 will carry the story of the thirty 4-H clubs and representatives to the 4-H contest. Thirty representatives make a large delegation for a contest. Read the story about the eye test.

The Sky's Their Limit



JUNIOR ASTRONOMERS—Members of the Junior Astronomers Club and their sponsor inspect a high powered telescope that was recently purchased with funds furnished by a group of local businessmen. The club intends to repay the funds with proceeds from an ice cream social. In the picture from left to right are: Ruth Ann Harrison, Sandy DeWitt, Patty Huffman, their sponsor, Russell Maag; Edwin Gray, Teddy Phillips, and Paul Phillips. (Democrat-Capitol photo)

30 4-H Clubs Represented At Contest

Learning to evaluate the quality of workmanship in sewing, food preparation and food preservation and quality of products such as baked goods, balanced meals, vegetables fresh from the garden and completed garments were demonstrated by 105 4-H girls and boys Friday at the County 4-H judging contest. Thirty clubs were represented during the day.

To be eligible to enter the judging contest the 4-H member must have been of 4-H age and be enrolled in the project in which he or she is judging.

The projects included in the contest were Vegetables, Clothing, Home Grounds, and Home Science, Food Preparation and Food Preservation.

Each contestant had the possibility of scoring 400 points.

The high scores in the order of placing in each project were made by the following:

Clothing — Glenda Rhoads, Quisenberry; Virginia Leiter, Striped College; Rose Lee Mergen, Quisenberry; Martha Hammond, Tanglebrook and Mary Mergen, Quisenberry.

Food Preparation — Elaine Lowrey, Hughesville; Joyce Stephens, Longwood; Mary Mergen, Quisenberry; Virginia Walk, Hughesville; Karen Rissler and Rose Lee Mergen Quisenberry; and Betty Welliver, Flat Creek.

Home Furnishings — Glenda Rhoads, Quisenberry; Shirley Tegtmeyer and Gertrude Tegtmeyer, Oak Point; Anita Rhoads, Quisenberry and Lucille Rugen, Lamine.

Food Preparation — Delta Reine, Tanglebrook; Barbara Raines and June Elaine Rennison, Longwood and Martha Hammond, Tanglebrook.

Home Grounds — Glenda Rhoads, Quisenberry; Virginia Walk and Janice Clark, Hughesville; Mary Kay Anderson and Sara Oswald, Quisenberry.

Vegetables — Joyce Stephens, Longwood; Betty Welliver, Flat Creek; Bobby Mewes, Tanglebrook; Barry Ellis, Longwood; Lucille Rugen, Lamine; Daves Woodward and Dean Gottschalk, Dresden, and Jeanette Rugen, Lamine.

Quisenberry had 11 placings in high scores out of the possible 34 with Longwood 5, Hughesville 4, Tanglebrook 4, Lamine 3, Flat Creek 2, Oak Point 2, Dresden 2, and Striped College 1.

Other clubs participating in the judging contest were Bryson Valley, South Abell, Pleasant Green, Manila, Bothwell, Beaman Arator, Van Natta and Smelser.

A team of three members will represent the county at the District contest to be held August 20 in connection with the 4-H activities at the State Fair.

House OK's Big Hike in Building Funds for WAFB

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$3,000,000 in increase in construction at the Whiteman Air Force Base was approved yesterday by the House and sent to the Senate.

The original program called for \$815,000 to be spent for construction at the Strategic Air Command base. A Senate-House conference committee hiked this to \$3,815,000. This was the figure approved Monday by the House on a voice vote.

The legislation carries out the program of the Air Force for dispersal of its B52 bomber bases. In addition to Missouri it authorizes new construction in Maine, California, Oklahoma, New York, North Dakota, Texas, Mississippi, South Dakota, New Mexico and Georgia.

The Senate and the House previously had approved the measure but had disagreed on the amount of the program, the total amount of which is now listed at \$2,138,886,000.

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OBITUARIES

Father, Daughter Die Same Day

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks and Edwin Parks, Calhoun, attended the funeral of John Huey, father of Mrs. Charles Rank, at Bethlehem Baptist Church, South Clinton July 8. The Rev. Hugh Sperry officiated. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery.

M. Huey is survived by his wife, daughter, Mrs. Bessie Martin, Montrose, Mrs. Bessie Warner, of Windsor and Mrs. Charles Rank, Calhoun.

Mrs. Mable Cole, another daughter of Mr. Huey, died at her home east of Clinton the same day as the passing of her father on receiving word of his death.

She is survived by her husband, Steve Cole, a son, John Robert Cole, Clinton; daughter, Lois, in Kansas City, and grandson, Larry Cole.

Funeral services were Monday, July 9, at Calhoun Baptist Church, the Rev. R. C. Riechart, High Point Baptist Church pastor, officiating. Burial was in Calhoun cemetery.

Callie McGinnis

Callie McGinnis, 64, died July 8 at Memorial Hospital, Lexington. He was born March 8, 1892, in Clay County, son of Glother and Anna Norse McGinnis.

He was married Nov. 5, 1913, to Pauline Smith, and they spent their married life in Ray and Lafayette Counties.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and was a farmer near Concordia at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Orville Sprinkles, Concordia; two brothers, Horace McGinnis of Richmond, and Raymond McGinnis of Rayville; one sister, Mrs. Nellie McAdams, Excelsior Springs, and a half-sister, Mrs. Katie Tibbitts, Wichita, Kan.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at the James Funeral Home in Concordia and at the Methodist Church at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. F. L. Waid officiating.

Burial was in the Methodist Cemetery.

Thomas Drennon

Thomas Drennon, 89, pioneer resident of Benton County, died early Monday, July 8, at his home near Hastings after a long illness.

He was born Dec. 22, 1866, in Benton County, son of James and Millie Dobbis Drennon.

When a young man he was married to Miss Martha J. Hart and all their married life had been spent near Hastings.

Surviving are his wife of the home, four sons, George Drennon, in the state of California, Wallace Drennon of Junction City, Kan., Ted Drennon, of Eldorado, Kan., and Roy S. Drennon of Hastings; and a daughter, Mrs. Fay Sledd, Kansas City. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Vanity Drennon Smith.

Funeral services were at the graveside at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Hastings Cemetery, the Rev. Clyde Butts officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Palbearers were Johnnie, Leiland, Robert and Pat Sledd, W. Drennon and Ben Hart.

The body was at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw.

Harvey L. Wheeler Services

Funeral rites for Harvey L. Wheeler, who died at the IOOF Home, Liberty, Friday night, will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home. The Rev. George A. Wheeler, a nephew, of Mercedes, Tex., will officiate, assisted by the Rev. M. Fronsoe, pastor of the East Broadway Christian Church.

Burial will be in Salem Cemetery.

Mrs. Katherine Cramer Rites
Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Cramer, 72, 1919 West Main, who died at Bothwell Hospital Sunday morning, were held at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

The Rev. Walter F. Strickert officiated.

Mrs. Al Schreiner and Mrs. E. J. Thomas sang "Asleep in Jesus" and "I Am But A Stranger Here," accompanied by Miss Mildred Brackman at the organ.

Palbearers were Leonard Miller, Al Schreiner, Gus Koelling, Harmon Berger, C. H. Buns and Frank Mittenberg.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

George W. Mackler Services

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday for George W. Mackler at the Gillespie Funeral Home, the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Russell Maag sang "In The Garden" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. D. W. Heckart was at the organ.

Mr. Mackler, formerly residing at 700 1/2 South Ohio, died Saturday night at the Community Convalescent Home, Windsor.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Miss Goodrich Rites

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Tuesday for Miss Fern Elizabeth Goodrich, who died Friday in a hospital at Little Rock, Ark., at the Gillespie Funeral Home, the Rev. M. Fronsoe, pastor of the

Propeller Kills Lady Rider Over Michigan

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—A propeller tore loose from a four-engine Trans-Canada airliner yesterday and disintegrated while the plane was flying at 8,000 feet over Michigan. One blade ripped through the cabin, killing a woman passenger and injuring 10 other persons.

The turbo-prop Vickers Viscount which carried 30 passengers, was about 35 miles southwest of here when the accident occurred. The pilot made an emergency landing at Windsor Airport on two engines.

Trans-Canada officials said it was the first serious accident the line has had with the speedy British jet-prop airliner since it was put in service in North America 15 months ago.

Killed was Mrs. Robert J. Lippert, 31, whose husband is a doctor at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. She was from Hanover, Ont.

Mrs. Lippert's two sons, Robbie, 3, and Richard, 14 months, suffered shock and were among five persons taken to a hospital. Five others were treated at the scene for minor injuries.

The aircraft was en route from Chicago to Toronto. The propeller blade tore a hole about two feet square on the right side of the fuselage and about one foot square on the opposite side. Mrs. Lippert apparently was in the direct path of the blade. It sheared off about a foot of the top of seats on both sides of the aisle.

One passenger, A. J. Danley of Clintonville, Wis., said he heard a "tremendous explosion" when the propeller broke loose.

"I thought maybe the whole plane had exploded," he said. "The stewardess was remarkably cool. She said everything was going to be all right, but it was going to be a little rough. It was."

Medical: Miss Donna Rushton, 2508 North Woodlawn; Miss Emma Sanders, Florence; Mrs. Lawrence Young, Clifton City.

Accidents: Arbie Speaker, Ottaville; Larry Hendricks, 1614 West 20th.

Dismissing: Mrs. Porter Gibbs, Wilson Trailer Court; Donna Rushton, 3508 North Woodlawn; Mrs. S. Firmin, 419 North Hill; Mrs. Raymond Scott and daughter, of Sweet Springs; J. R. Comer, 1204 South Ohio; Mrs. Asa Robertson, Route 1; Mrs. William H. Light, 610 South Montgomery.

WOODLAND — Surgery: Mrs. Harold D. Malone, 300 East Second; Mrs. Virgil Skaggs, 2304 Dennis Road.

Dismissing: Mrs. Floyd R. Carter, 1304 East Sixth; Ernest Swearingin, 715 East 14th.

Rock 'n Roll Breaks Bass String on Piano

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A delegate to the National Piano Tuners Convention says he had seldom seen a bass string on a piano broken—until the advent of rock 'n roll music.

O. J. Dodd of New Orleans, related. "I went into a place to tune a piano and it was broken — the bass string — and it's a real thick cord."

"I asked how it was broken and this fellow said it was rock 'n roll music."

"That must have been how the piano player hit the keys. He must have hit them like a hammer to break the bass string."

U. G. Jeffers of Charleston, W. Va., vice president of the National Piano Tuners Assn., interrupted.

"I'm an advocate of the master's work," he said. "Rock and roll has a fixed place in society now because there is something wrong with the society. There must be a trend in public attitude to drift from stable things in music to unstable things. There will be a return to the masters with their thought of life. These other things come from baser emotions."

The tuners agreed rock 'n roll will soon pass but Dodd was pessimistic.

"Don't worry," he said, "someone will find something else to follow it."

Paul Burns Takes Post As Calhoun Postmaster

Paul Burns became the acting postmaster at the Calhoun Post Office July 1, replacing Mrs. Clifford Fewel who retired Saturday after almost 22 years of service.

During 1954, Americans ate 8,500,000,000 hot dogs, or a little more than one per person each week.

East Broadway Christian Church, officiating.

"What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Beyond the Sunset" were songs by Russell Maag, with Mrs. H. O. Foraker at the organ.

Palbearers were N. U. Renshaw, P. J. Bergmann, R. A. Mosby, Victor Mason, Fred Smith and Clarence Farley. Among her survivors is a brother, Louis D. Goodrich, Linwood, Kan.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Canzadie Thompson

Mrs. Canzadie Thompson, Sedalia Route 4, died at 7 p. m. Monday at her home after a lengthy illness. She was born in Miller County and had been a Sedalia resident for many years.

Surviving are: a brother, Forrest Thompson, of the home; a brother, Garfield Webb, Versailles; foster son, James Richardson, Kansas City; a step-daughter, Mrs. Lucile Thompson, Detroit, Mich.; several nieces and nephews.

The body was taken to the Ferguson Funeral Home to await arrival of relatives to arrange funeral services.



SCENE OF EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE — A heavy earthquake rocked the tiny Aegean island of Thira and touched off eruptions by a long-dormant volcano. At least 40 persons were reported dead on Thira, a 3-by-12-mile crescent-shaped island about 150 miles southeast of Athens. A tidal wave caused by the earthquake radiated out to smash villages and port facilities on Stron, Kalymnos and Ios. Greek officials termed the earthquake a major catastrophe. It was the strongest to hit Greece since 1953 when more than 400 persons died in the Ionian Islands.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lamm Jr., 1620 South Beacon, at 5:11 a. m. July 10 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight nine pounds and one half ounce.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Vic Yeager, Florence, at 4:30 a. m., July 9, at the Bothwell Hospital. Weight six pounds, six ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John McNeal, Kansas City, at St. Joseph's Hospital, July 3. Named, Harold Ray. Mrs. McNeal is the former Eva Lee Bond of Ottaville.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Surgery: Kenneth Ramsey, 425 East Saline. Tonsillectomy: Mrs. Ervin Borchers, Cole Camp.

Medical: Miss Donna Rushton, 2508 North Woodlawn; Miss Emma Sanders, Florence; Mrs. Lawrence Young, Clifton City.

Accidents: Arbie Speaker, Ottaville; Larry Hendricks, 1614 West 20th.

Dismissing: Mrs. Porter Gibbs, Wilson Trailer Court; Donna Rushton, 3508 North Woodlawn; Mrs. S. Firmin, 419 North Hill; Mrs. Raymond Scott and daughter, of Sweet Springs; J. R. Comer, 1204 South Ohio; Mrs. Asa Robertson, Route 1; Mrs. William H. Light, 610 South Montgomery.

WOODLAND — Surgery: Mrs. Harold D. Malone, 300 East Second; Mrs. Virgil Skaggs, 2304 Dennis Road.

Dismissing: Mrs. Floyd R. Carter, 1304 East Sixth; Ernest Swearingin, 715 East 14th.

In Other Hospitals

Monica Jean Middleton, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Middleton, Route 2, Sedalia, was admitted to Children's Mercy Hospital July 6 after suffering a fracture of the right fore arm. She was taken to surgery the same day and the arm was set satisfactorily.

Marriage Licenses

Robert Gene Morgan, and Veta Marie Ricketts, both of Windsor.

Accidents

Stevie Potter, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Potter, Ottaville, received a severe injury to his right hand July 3 while shooting firecrackers. He picked up a firecracker, thinking it was no good, and as he put it into his pocket, it exploded in his hand, badly tearing the flesh. He was taken to Bothwell Hospital, where stitches were taken. He was dismissed Sunday.

Miss Rosalie Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bradley, Kansas City, sustained a compound fracture of the pelvis when a horse she was riding reared and fell upon her. She was visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Shroust, east of Calhoun, and had ridden into town to meet a riding companion about 3:30, when the horse became entangled in some wire, reared and fell. Shroust took her to the Windsor Hospital, where she was treated before being taken to St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City.

Honors Hoover In Economy Assistance

COLOGNE, Germany (AP)—Former U. S. President Herbert Hoover was honored today by the West German Federation of Industries for help he rendered Germany's economy after two world wars.

Fritz Berg, president of the federation, in a personal letter stressed that Hoover, after World War I, "like no other statesman" recognized the seriousness of Germany's economic situation.

Berg recalled the "Hoover moratorium" which helped settle Germany's financial problems and laid the foundations for the country's economic recovery.

Nixon Heads Home After Night of Talk

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—U. S. Vice President Richard Nixon took off for Washington early today after a night of talks with Turkish leaders about Cyprus and also Turkey's economic difficulties.

Nixon told airport reporters he, President Celal Bayar and Premier Adnan Menderes also had discussed "the general world situation, especially the new tactics of the Communist leaders."

Nixon added he found Turkey's officials "very realistic about the so-called Soviet new look."

"Like us," he said, "they are glad to hear words but are looking for deeds before relaxing military preparedness."

Nixon's plane will make a three-hour refueling stop at Majorca, in the Balearic Islands, where the vice president will confer with Spanish Foreign Minister Alberto Martin Artajo.

U. S. sources said "no special significance" should be read into the meeting.

Nixon is winding up a rapid round-the-world trip which in the past week has taken him also to the Philippines, South Viet Nam, Formosa, Thailand and Pakistan.

Chevrolet Dealers, Managers Will Hold District Meet Here

More than 30 Chevrolet dealers and general managers from this area are expected to attend a district meeting to be held here on Friday, July 13, at Hotel Bothwell.

R. B. Lyman, Kansas City zone manager for Chevrolet Division of General Motors, will conduct the meeting which is called to discuss future Chevrolet plans and policies.

An afternoon business session will follow a noon luncheon.

In attendance will be Chevrolet dealers and representatives from Trenton, Brookfield, Lexington, Osceola, Warrensburg, California, Tipton, Boonville, Sweet Springs, Concordia, Versailles, Higginsville, Marshall, Fayette, Slater, Glasgow, Warsaw, Cole Camp, Clinton, Hale, Smithton, Windsor, Montrose, Appleton City, Jamestown, Odessa, Oak Grove and Sedalia.

Maurice Hogan Will Be Guest Speaker At Jaycee Meeting

Maurice Hogan, Sedalia's postmaster, will be the guest speaker Thursday evening at the dinner meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He will also show a short film on postal procedures.

He will be introduced by Don Cook, program chairman. The meeting will begin at 7 p. m. at the Pacific Room of the Pacific Cafe.

Gospel Singers Will Give Program at Jones Holy Temple Church

Bishop C. W. Williams and his caravan of gospel singers from the State of Maine will present a program at Jones Holy Temple Church Wednesday at 8 p. m. Elder B. Jones is pastor of the church.

Fire Destroys House Near Sedalia Monday

Total loss resulted in the fire of the Harry Young residence, Route 1, seven miles south of Sedalia and just west of Anderson School, Monday afternoon. The loss was estimated at around \$7,000.

The Pettis County Fire Department was called to the blaze about 2 p. m. but could only prevent the blaze from spreading to a barn. The fire was already out of control upon arrival.

Rev. Rogers Will Preach at Houstonia

The Rev. Mr. Rogers of Nelson will preach at the American Legion Hall at Houstonia at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

THE MARKETS

Chicago Livestock
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — Hogs 9,500; uneven; mixed grade lots No 1 to 3 190-250 lb butchers 16.25-16.75; No 1 and 2 200-220 lb 16.75-17.00; around 200 head No 1 and 2 these weights 17.00; most No 2 and 3 260-300 lb 15.50-16.25; 300-330 lb 14.75-15.50; 160-180 lb 15.00-16.25; sows 325-400 lb larger lots 13.25-14.75; few around 325 lb and lighter 14.75-15.25; larger lots 400-550 lb 11.50-13.50.

Cattle 75,000; calves 300; steady to lower; prime 1102 lb steers 23.50; choice and prime steers 900-1450 lb 21.00-23.00; good and choice steer 20.25-20.75; good grades 18.00-20.00; low good steers 15.50-17.50; cutter holstein steers down to 13.00; choice and prime heifers 20.00-22.50; good to low choice heifers 14.00-17.00; standard cows 12.75-14.00; utility and commercial cows 10.25-13.00; bulk canners and cutters 9.00-11.25; heavy cutters up to 11.75; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.50; good and choice vealers 19.00-22.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-18.00; few loads stock steers calves and light yearling stock steers 17.25-18.75; few good 900 lb feeding steers 17.50; load medium feeding steers 16.00.

Sheep 2,000; most good to prime spring lambs 21.00-25.00; choice and prime 25.50; cull to low good lambs 15.00-20.00; good and choice 95 lb yearlings No 1 pelt 16.75; utility and good 90 lb weights 15.50; cull to choice shorn ewes 3.00-5.00.

St. Louis Livestock
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 12,000; weak to lower; mixed U. S. No 1, 2, 3 190-240 lb 16.25-17.50; largely 16.60 down; some at 16.75 No 1, 2; about 250 head No 1, 2 largely No 1 around 290-225 lb 17.00; weights over 240 lb scarce; 170-180 lb 15.25-16.35; 150-170 lb 14.75-15.25; sows 40 lb down 13.25-14.25; heavier sows 11.25-2.75; boars over 250 lb 7.00-9.00; lighter weights to 10.00.

Cattle 5,300; calves 1,300; generally steady; high choice 1,115 lb steers 22.00; good and choice steers and mixed yearlings 20.00-21.75; cows, utility and commercial 10.50-12.50; canners and cutters 8.50-11.00; bulls steady; good yearlings to 16.00; utility and commercial 12.00 - 14.50; canner and cutters 9.00-12.00; choice vealers largely 19.00-22.00; individual head prime to 23.00; commercial and good 15.00-19.00; bulls 10.00-12.00.

Sheep 2,000; market not established.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; receipts 1,322,000; 93 AA score 58.75; 92 A 58.75; 90 B 56.25; 89 C 54.75; cars 90 B 56.75; 89 C 55.50.

Eggs easy; wholesale buying prices 1/2 to 1 1/4 lower; receipts 9,700; 60-69.9 per cent A 37.50; mixed 37.50; medium 34.00; standards 32.50; dirties 29.50; checks 29.50; current receipts 31.50.

St. Louis Cash Grain
ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Cash grain: Wheat, 296 cars, 54 sold, No 2 red 2.07, No 3 red 1.98, No 3 red light garlic 1.94%-1.97%, No 2 red garlic 1.89-1.93%, No 3 red garlic 1.84%-1.94, No 4 garlic 1.90%, No 1 hard 2.04%-2.06%, No 2 hard 1.92%-2.03%, No 1 mixed 1.93%-2.03, No 2 mixed 1.88%-2.03%, No 3 mixed 1.88.

Oats, 7 cars, 1 sold, No 1 mixed 70.

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — Live poultry: steady on hens and caponettes, firm on young stock; receipts 1,096 coops (Monday 1,228, 137,000 lb.) f.o.b. paying prices unchanged to 1 cent higher; heavy hens 18 1/2-20; light hens 17-18; broilers or fryers 24 1/2-25 1/2; old roosters 15-16; caponettes over 4 1/2-28-29; under 4 1/2 27-28.

Chicago Cash Grain
CHICAGO, (AP)—Wheat No 2 red 1.94-97%, No 1 mixed 2.05%. No corn, oats or soybeans. Soybean oil 12%; soybean meal 54.50.

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Adjusting Your Auto Lights

Any one who has driven against Lake of the Ozarks traffic on Highways 50 and 65 after dark knows about the blinding effect caused by bright headlights on string after string of automobiles whose occupants are returning from a week end outing down south.

Some motorists dim headlights and some don't because their cars are often bumper to bumper and drivers don't see the need of tripping the floor button like they were pumping an organ.

Hence a driver facing into the high and low beam lights for five or ten minutes develops a dizzy feeling, but lucky he has come through the traffic without an accident caused by temporary blindness.

If it were possible to have a road check of night drivers there might be an amazing discovery that lighting equipment on many vehicles is not in proper shape for driving at night. Aside from improperly adjusted headlights noticed on the highways around Sedalia are those vehicles with headlights covered with dirt, cars with only one headlight burning, some others with no tail lights or just one—and a weak one at that.

Improperly adjusted headlights can

blind on-coming traffic which in turn can ram the offending vehicle, or can create a fatally false impression on other drivers. One headlight can cut down visibility and confuse other drivers, leave blind spots in which pedestrians or parked vehicles cannot be seen.

Even a lightly dusted windshield may become a hazard during night time driving. The film of dust may be hardly noticeable when starting on a trip in late afternoon, but as dark comes this dust can cut down materially on visibility.

A headlight and taillight check up at your favorite garage is as important as getting a change of oil to safeguard the life of your engine. Be sure your lights are properly adjusted and then be courteous enough to dim them in the face of approaching traffic.

Of course it makes you mad when the other fellow doesn't dim lights in courteous response to your first gesture. But remember when you get mad and flash back a brilliant high beam in his face it may result in two "blind" drivers causing fatal results.

Better that one can see and escape an accident, than two not to see and crash head on.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Fear Probe of Gen. Swing's Shenanigans

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Gen. Joe Swing, the swagging commissioner of immigration and Ike's classmate, '15, at West Point, has been the subject of frantic phone calls from GOP congressmen to Democratic congressmen. They are trying to head off a full-dress investigation of the general.

Reason for Republican worry is easy to understand. In a secret session before Congressman Bob Mollahan's (D-W. V.) government operations subcommittee last week, various of the general's activities were probed, especially his hunting expeditions into Mexico.

General Swing has developed an acute and apparently uncontrollable aptitude for using government conveniences. With the passage of time and years in government, his sense of knowing the difference between government property and private property has dimmed.

Thus he not only got the immigration director in El Paso to draft a Mexican maid at low wages for his home in Washington, but he also ordered an immigration service plane to carry Attorney General Brownell around Texas on a political pilgrimage to Dixiecrat Governor Shivers.

In addition, he has given his daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Swing Mitchell, a job in the immigration service working under papa. Press of

Guest Editorial—

COLUMBIA TRIBUNE: Mr. Brownell and TV. Sometimes it appears that our people in government go two ways at once. Now, while they are, in many instances, putting the secrecy padlock on many matters of public business about which the people have the right to know, they are staging shows on television and elsewhere to dramatize themselves with routine items of news which ought to be handled as news rather than material for radio or television scripts.

The most recent, and perhaps the most disgusting, of these operations was Attorney General Brownell's appearance on a television network show the other day to announce that the government would soon charge General Motors with illegal monopoly in the manufacture of buses. The government may or may not be right about its charges, which since have been filed, but, right or wrong, it is difficult to understand why a cabinet member should make himself the star of a television show on such a subject. We can understand the value to the people of a presidential fireside chat, or a report to the nation by a secretary of state, but the making of personal or political capital of a law suit against citizens or a corporation leaves us pretty cold.

Attorney General Brownell said there were no "political overtones" in his appearance — that his flamboyant announcement was not a Republican attempt to counter claims by some Democrats that the Republicans are a party of big business. If that be true, then what justification can Mr. Brownell offer for using the announcement of the law suit as a script for a commercial television show in which General Motors was afforded no opportunity to present its side of the controversy? The legal profession, in which Mr. Brownell occupies a high place, usually pales with horror over the so-called trying of a case in the newspapers, on the radio or on television. What is there in this action against General Motors that justifies Mr. Brownell in developing the announcement of such an important legal action for the exclusive use of a commercial TV show which makes him, the top prosecutor, a star for a day?

Mr. Brownell chose for his forum a show called "Press Conference." Its producer, Miss Martha Roundtree, has said that the person featured each week will make some big news announcement before he submits to questioning by reporters present. It's a nice bait which Mr. Brownell swallowed — if it carried no "political overtones" — and we suppose there will be other politically-minded public servants who will follow, until they are made to realize that the news of government belongs to the people when it occurs, and it is not to be saved for the profit of a television or radio sponsor, the network or Miss Roundtree; that it should be given to the public as news and not as a conveyance for an individual or a party to ride somewhere politically.

Mr. Brownell has, wittingly or unwittingly, made himself the tool of a vicious new practice in the tainting of the news of government. His participation in this new commercialization of the reporting of what is going on in government is unworthy of the high position which he holds.

Ike's Second Term

Once again President Eisenhower is at his Gettysburg farm, moving into the advanced stage of recovery from a serious illness. Americans of all political faiths will voice thanks that he has thus far progressed so well that he permitted announcement he would run for a second term.

The conviction was general that the President would not make clear his intentions toward a second term until he had somehow once more tested his strength and the degree of his recovery. It ought to be evident now that, other things being equal, he wants to hold onto the job. He believes he can be useful both to his country and his party. This being so, he was perhaps predisposed to say "yes" a second time unless there were very marked signs that he would not be as fit as he thinks the presidency demands.

Ike's hat is in the ring again.

Embers of Liberty

Once again — in Poland this time — men have shown that they have the spirit and courage to rise up in rebellion even when the tyranny they endure holds a terrifying monopoly of the weapons of power.

The world learned this in the popular riots in Communist East Berlin on June 17, 1953. Now the lesson is given again in Poznan, a major city in Red-ruled Poland.

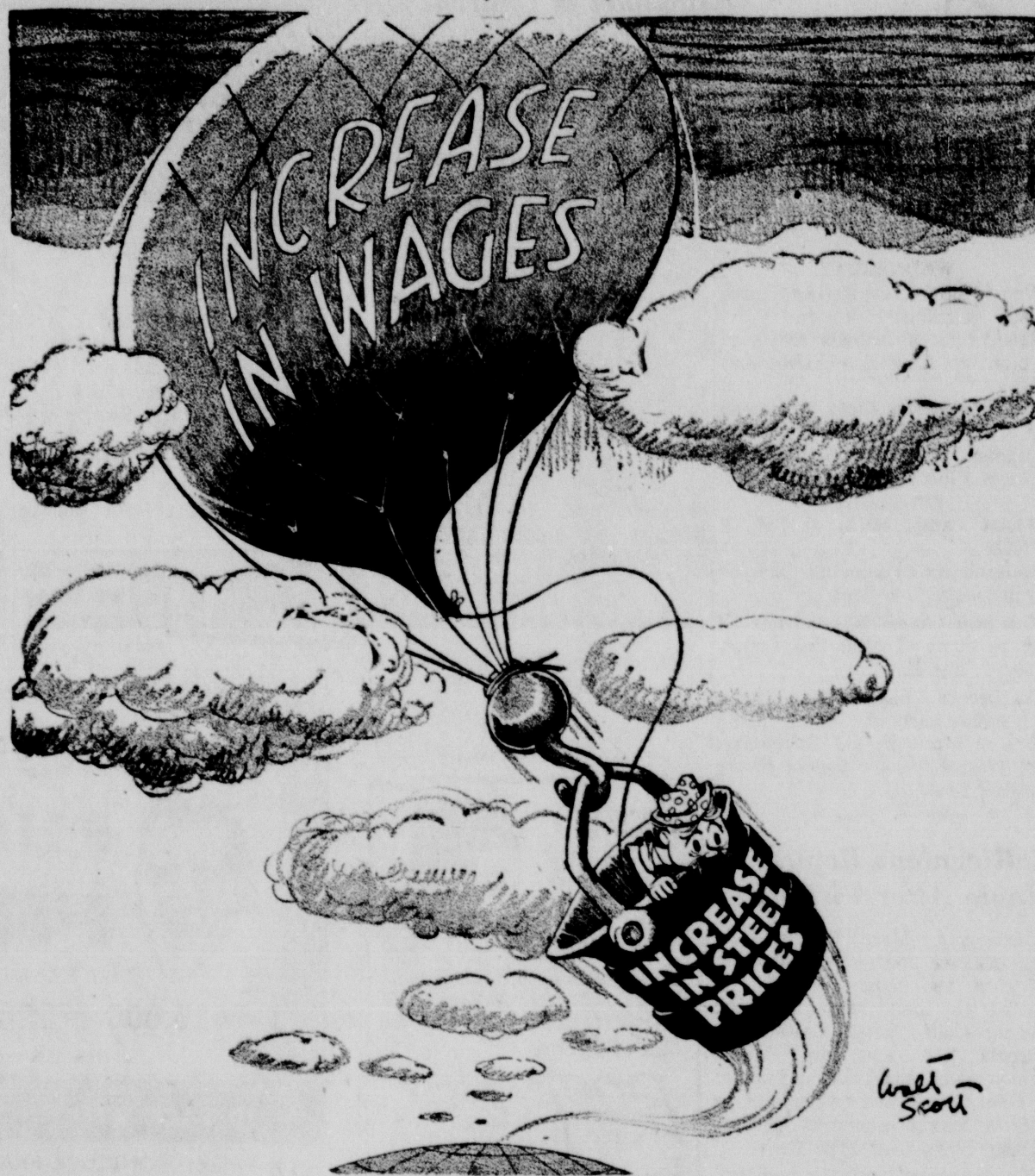
This revolt began as a bread-and-hunger march when the Communist government's sterile answer to workers' pleas was only to bring up guns and tanks, a full-fledged rebellion followed. The Warsaw government acknowledges less than 50 dead, but travelers returning to other lands from Poznan say the total may be as high as 600 after three days of bitter street fighting.

Warsaw's ready use of force against unarmed marchers affords fresh proof, too, that the Communists' pose as the workers' government is a thorough fraud. For in Poznan, as in East Berlin, the world could see the illuminating spectacle of a workers' revolt being crushed by the hard steel of an alleged "workers' government."

Polish Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz gave the game away when he declared: "Everyone who raises his hand against the people may be sure it will be hacked off in the interest of the working class . . ."

The people, of course, were in the streets. But they were in front of, not in or behind, the tanks and the guns. If millions of troubled folk lured by communism's fantasy could appreciate this elemental fact, they might thereafter be deaf to its siren call. This is truly an instruction for the world.

And Away They All Go



The World Today—

Ike Expected to Sign Dope Penalty Bill

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has tried to make dope-peddling a truly hazardous occupation — and save thousands from the drug habit — by voting to boost the penalties on both selling and possessing narcotics.

President Eisenhower is expected to sign the bill.

For a peddler who sells heroine — the most habit-forming of all the narcotics — to a child under 18 the proposed penalty is toughest of all: death, if a jury brings in that verdict, or life imprisonment, or 10 years to life.

This death penalty may chill the blood of "pushers" or peddlers who do the direct selling to addicts. It remains to be seen whether it scares the big-time operators who sell to peddlers and not to addicts.

In this country there are at least 60,000 addicts — according to government figures — who spend a minimum of 350 million dollars a year on drugs. But more is involved. Since many can't afford the drug they crave, they steal to get the money.

Roughly about 25,000 persons are arrested yearly for narcotics violations.

Harry J. Anslinger, chief of the government's Narcotics Bureau, who calls drug addiction "murder on the installment plan," figures that known addicts under 21 are about 13 per cent of all addicts.

That the dope racket pays off handsomely for the operators can be seen from this picture drawn by an official of the U. S. Customs Service: An ounce of heroin can be bought in Hong Kong for \$60. One ounce contains 437½ grains. By the time it reaches the addict here it may have been cut to 5 per cent purity. For one grain of this diluted narcotic the price is \$1.

Government estimates early this year listed the 10 "worst" cities for dope addiction as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland, Washington, San Francisco, Cincinnati, St. Louis and San Antonio.

Congress did not act suddenly. A Cabinet committee appointed by Eisenhower over 18 months ago to investigate the traffic in narcotics had recommended stiffer penalties.

So did two congressional committees—one from the Senate, the other from the House — which inquired into this racket in nationwide hearings.

These are the proposed new penalties covering heroin, marijuana, opium, morphine or any other drug derived from opium:

For having it: 2 to 10 years for a first offense; 5 to 20 for second offense; and 10 to 40 for a third and all subsequent offenses. In addition, anywhere along the line a judge can impose a fine up to \$20,000. There can be no suspension of sentence, parole or probation after a second offense.

For selling it: 5 to 20 years for a first offense; 10 to 40 for each subsequent offense, plus a fine to \$20,000 if a judge wants to impose it. For peddlers there can be no parole, suspension of sentence, or probation.

For a person selling to a child under 18 — excluding heroin, which carries a stiffer penalty of its own — the penalty is 10 to 40 years and a fine up to \$20,000. This applies to a first and any subsequent offense.

Further, the new bill would require drug addicts and convicted peddlers to register with the federal government if they want to cross the American borders. Violation of this section of the act carries a penalty of a fine up to \$1,000 or jail from one to three years, or both.

As Sedalia Sees It—

Academic Answers Not Easy On Party Definitions

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty
Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—A British woman married to an American political writer asked the other day, "What is the difference between the Republican and Democrat party in this country?" She is about to become an American citizen and sought a non-partisan answer, which she finds difficult to get. In England, she said, "It's easy to tell the difference between the Labor and Conservative party."

She's right, it's difficult to get an objective, academic answer. We tried. Finally, a request was made to the chairman of the Republican National Committee, Leonard Hall, and another to the chairman of the Democrat National Committee, Paul Butler.

We got what we expected. Two partisan definitions!

Yet since each quoted a President on the subject it might help to use that much of their response.

President Harry Truman: "The underlying difference between the Republican and Democratic parties boils down to a very simple thing. The Republicans believe that the power of the government should be used, first of all, to

help the rich and privileged people in this country. With them, property comes first. The Democrats believe that the powers of the government should be used to give the common man some protection, and a chance to make a decent living. With us people come first."

President Dwight D. Eisenhower: "In the American design . . . as I perceive it . . . each group in our nation has special problems. None has special rights. Each has peculiar needs. None has peculiar privileges. We face and make decisions in the only light we can clearly discern what is just . . . the peace and the well being of our whole people."

Part of the difficulty is that under each party tent is a right and left group of Americans. So there are four instead of two political parties. The difference is probably something Americans "feel" but can't describe. Then the difference seems to grow less as the years roll along. When the Republicans came in after 20 years of Democrat party control they repealed no major laws passed under Democratic administrations. So it's no wonder new American citizens have a rough time deciding which party to join!

HOW HIGH CAN YOU SCORE?
THIS IS TODAY'S
TURN TABLE
WORD GAME

PAR IS 190

ANSWER TOMORROW

Use any of these five letters to make words.
Score each word by adding values of the letters used.
Words using all five letters score double.
Five word limit, for scoring. No proper nouns.

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.
1. glock	100			
2. keel	40			
3. elk	40			
4. keg	40			
5. leek	40-260			
TOTAL SCORE				

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



Missouri moonshine brought jail terms, not romance, to seven persons in the first six months of 1956.

Hollis M. Ketchum, state liquor control supervisor, said his agents, working with federal and local officers, broke up three stills in the first half of the year. All the cases except one were prosecuted in Pemiscot County. The other still was raided in Scott County.

Those arrested were convicted and fined a total of \$1,050 and sentenced to an aggregate 55 months in jail. Most of the jail time was suspended, however, because the seven arrested were fathers of a total of 33 children. In addition, four cars and trucks used by the Missouri moonshiners were seized and sold by the federal government.

A contract for the construction of a recreation building at Camp Bob White in Knob Noster state park has been awarded to the Hubert Daugherty Construction Co. of Joplin. Camp Bob White

is set up for the use of any non profit or service organization by the state park board. The new recreation building will cost \$24,296.

In other action, the state park board announced the appointment of Jack Hilton, 25, of Lebanon, as the new superintendent of the Wallace state park near Cameron. Hilton was moved up from the post of assistant superintendent of the Lake of the Ozarks state park. He replaces Keith Broyles as superintendent of the Wallace park.

The state park board has announced that its next meeting will be at the Cuivre River state park near Troy on August 17. At that time, the board will meet with local citizens to consider development of the Cuivre River park area.

The state department of liquor control issued over 11,000 liquor licenses for the 12 month period beginning July 1.

The total number of licenses issued or renewed was 11,397—just 240 under the number issued at the same date last year. The greatest number of licenses issued was 2,795 in the retail by the drink category. In the 3.2 beer by the drink class, 2,523 state permits were granted.

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends
By News Staff

IT WAS BACK in 1928, the year he graduated from high school, that a young boy was writing to a girl, a former classmate who moved away in her freshman year. He wrote her about the annual, and of course, she wanted to see it. She wanted to see the pictures of all the kids, so the boy sent her the annual and asked that she return it to him when she was through with it. He never got it back.

Last summer she was visiting in Sedalia and looked up this boy who had been an extra special friend in her teenage days. He was glad to see her, but all the time he kept thinking about his annual. Finally he reminded her that he had sent his one and only annual to her and she hadn't returned it. She was sorry. "When I go home," she promised, "I'll see if I can find it and I will send it back to you."

She went back home and he didn't hear a word from her. Then at Christmas she sent him a Christmas card. On it she wrote, "I found your annual and will send it to you as soon as I have time."

Well, she must be pretty busy because here it is July and she hasn't found time to send it to him yet.

He's going to wait until Christmas again and then he is going to send her a Christmas card with a notation, "Glad you found the annual," in hopes she will feel a little embarrassed and rush down and mail the annual to him.

"After all," he commented, "It is getting close to 30 years that she has had that annual, and you can't tell, she might die and I'd never get it back."

Almost 30 years — well — he seems to have the patience of Job. But if the Christmas card doesn't work he will probably plan his next summer vacation headed in her direction so that he can pick that annual up and bring it home with him.

— H. L.

Mix cooked diced carrots and green peas with mayonnaise and a little minced onion. Serve in lettuce cups with cold cuts.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.

In central Illinois are many memorials to Abraham Lincoln. One universal feature in the scores of Lincoln portraits is the kindness of his eyes. Artists may depict the other features of the man in varying ways, but all have caught the patience and the kindness of a character whose influence will live for many generations.

This influence is a silent force which seems to move people who live and work under the almost seeing eyes pictured on the canvas. The influence is not unconscious. These people frankly admit the feeling of friendship casting its spell over their lives.

A waitress serving diners in a large hotel dining room feels the influence and is very kind to little children who are not always welcome guests in a dining room. She gives a friendly word to the lonely guest who enters as a stranger.

So, too, do the waiters and waitresses throughout the nation, but here under the silent eyes of Lincoln the service is given with a smile and with a touch of the living kindness of a man whose presence will not soon depart.

Even if the condition is only coincidence, it is well to realize that the influence of all of us makes an impact on other people. If we are devoted to God and live according to His wishes, our influence for good will be felt. Others, too, will want to walk in the way of God Himself.

FARM and HOME REAL ESTATE LOANS
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'State Fair Bowl Game' Materializes For Sedalia Benefit, Held August 31

Game Will Comprise Seniors Graduating This Past Year

One of the biggest football attractions ever held in Sedalia or central Missouri will take place at the Jenny Jaynes Stadium on Aug. 31 at 8:00 p.m. if was announced here yesterday. This will inaugurate the first annual "State Fair Bowl Game", which will be sponsored by the Sedalia Rotary Club. Rotary will use the proceeds for

Twosome Wins Medals In Tourney

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP)—A veteran and a rookie are the medalists in the Women's State Golf Tournament at the Excelsior Springs Country Club. Sharing the honor with 3-over-par 81s are Mrs. Maxine Johnson of Kansas City and Miss Susie Driscoll, 19, of St. Louis. The state champion in 1931, Mrs. Johnson is competing in her sixth state tourney. This is the first time she has been the low shooter in the qualifying round.

Mrs. Johnson shot a 40-41-81 and Miss Driscoll a 42-39-81 yesterday.

Par on the 6,413-yard course is 40-38-78.

St. Louis had nine golfers qualify for the championship flight of 16, Kansas City five, Parkville and St. Joseph each one.

Championship flight pairings for today's opening of match play, with qualifying scores in parentheses:

Mrs. Maxine Johnson, Kansas City (81) vs. Miss Kaya Caldwell, Kansas City (86.)
Mrs. Gerard Mos, Parkville, (83) vs. Miss Kathleen Fawcett, St. Louis (89.)
Mrs. Mary Gail Cassett, St. Louis (83) vs. Mrs. Ray Schwartz, St. Louis (87)
Miss Marian Gault, Kansas City (84) vs. Mrs. Alfred Goldman, St. Louis (89.)
Miss Susie Driscoll, St. Louis (81) vs. Miss Jane Brewer, Kansas City (87.)
Mrs. Lucien Fouke, St. Louis (84) vs. Mrs. W. F. Anderson, St. Louis (89)
Mrs. George K. Conant Sr., St. Louis (83) vs. Miss Kay Cronkite, St. Joseph (88)
Miss Pat Rubelee, Kansas City (86) vs. Mrs. Ed Furbol, St. Louis (89.)

Reveals Golf Tourney Locations in Rounds

NEW YORK, (AP)—Sectional qualifying rounds for the 56th U. S. Amateur Golf championship will be stretched over three days at 31 locations, the U. S. Golf Assn. revealed today.

The qualifying rounds at San Francisco will be held August 21, those at Chicago, Portland, Ore., and Salt Lake City August 27 and the others August 28.

The 36-hole sectional tests will reduce the field to 200 players for the championship at the Knollwood Club, Lake Forest, Ill., Sept. 10-15.

The STANDINGS

	W. L. Pet. G.B.	Won Lost Pct. Behind
Cincinnati	44 30 .595	
Milwaukee	41 30 .577 1½	
Brooklyn	42 32 .568 2	
St. Louis	37 39 .487 8	
Pittsburgh	35 37 .486 8	
Chicago	31 40 .437 11½	
Philadelphia	32 43 .427 12½	
New York	30 41 .423 12½	

	W. L. Pet. G.B.	Won Lost Pct. Behind
New York	52 26 .667	
Chicago	43 30 .589 6½	
Cleveland	44 31 .587 6½	
Boston	40 35 .533 10½	
Detroit	34 42 .447 17	
Baltimore	33 43 .434 18	
Washington	31 50 .383 22½	
Kansas City	28 48 .368 23	

Tuesday's schedule:
National League All-Stars vs. American League All-Stars, at Washington—Friend (11-7) vs. Pierce (13-3).
Monday's Results
No games scheduled

their project fund, which is used principally for the promotion of youth activities in the community. The "State Fair Bowl Game" will bring together two all-star football teams comprised of 1936 graduating seniors from the Central Missouri Conference and from the Pony Express Conference. The Pony Express Conference is a group of high school teams made up of schools in North Kansas City and St. Joseph. Al Conway, last year's coach of the North Kansas City High School team, will serve as mentor for the Pony Express All-Stars, while Ralph "Stub" Dow, coach of Smith-Cotton, Sedalia, has agreed to direct the Central Missouri Conference All-Stars. Dow led the Smith-Cotton Tigers to the championship of the Central Missouri Conference last year.

Jack Cunningham, local businessman and member of Rotary, will serve as general chairman of the "State Fair Bowl Game", while Bill Hopkins, another Rotarian, will act as co-chairman of the affair as well as publicity director. E. L. McClung will be in charge of ticket sales, while Porter Robb is chairman of the coaches committee. Other chairmen include P. A. Silvers and Harry W. Walsh, co-chairmen of the concessions committee; program, Ken Love and Bill Hurlbut; and J. O. Miller and Boyd Massey, co-chairmen of the field and grounds committee.

Practice by the all-stars will begin on August 15. Dow will supervise his charges in daily workouts here in Sedalia, while Conway will hold practice sessions for his squad at various fields in western Missouri. Each team will field 24 players, all of whom will be privileged to play a minimum of four minutes.

It has been agreed by both coaches to use the T formation, and the fans are expected to see a wide open game of football. The free substitution rule will apply in the bowl game, which will afford the opportunity to have fresh players in the game the majority of the time.

If Rotary plans materialize, it is expected to have over 4,000 fans at this game. The "State Fair Bowl Game" will be given publicity all over central Missouri and in the western section of the state. For this reason, officers of the local Rotary Club believe this annual event will give the city of Sedalia favorable publicity and additional business because of the affair.

This past week Don Faurot, athletic director and head football coach, University of Missouri, placed his stamp of approval on the game in a letter to Cunningham. Faurot stated, "This letter will bear testimony that I have no objection to a boy playing one of the All-Star games here in the State of Missouri. My only complaint has been that some of the out-state games have been put on for private profit, which I am, of course, against. You can tell the boys that I have no objection to their playing in the game that you would sponsor there in Sedalia". It is noted that several of the players who will participate in the "State Fair Bowl Game" have been previously awarded athletic scholarships at the University.

Beagle Club Plans Contest at Calhoun; Next Meeting July 11

The Missouri Golden Valley Beagle Club has announced plans for a Fun Trial to be held July 15 near Calhoun. The trial will be run off in Combined 13 inch classes and Combined 15 inch classes. Measuring is to be from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. with drawing to immediately follow. Gold stamped ribbons are to be awarded the first five places in each class and a prize of 25 pounds of dog food will be given to the first and second place winners in each class.

Anyone wishing to enter a registered beagle in this event is cordially invited to attend, and visitors are welcome. The entry fee is one dollar per pound, payable at the time of measuring. The use of a good building has been obtained for the trial and the grounds to be used are large and reportedly well stocked with rabbits. The grounds are easily found and on all weather roads. At Calhoun, turn north on "J" and follow the markers. The grounds are only a short distance from route "J". The grounds can also be reached by coming down Highway 2 and turning south on "J" which is halfway between Windsor and Leeton. Lunch is to be served on the grounds.

The next club meeting is to be



ALL STAR PLAYERS—Bob Friend of Pittsburgh, named the National League's starting pitcher for the All-Star game, jokingly displays his pite hing arm in Washington to seven Cincinnati Reds on the senior league squad. Left to right: second baseman Johnny Temple, shortstop Roy McMillan, pitchers Brooks Lawrence and Joe Nuxhall, Friend, left fielder Frank Robinson, catcher Ed Bailey and center fielder Frank Robinson, catcher Ed Bailey and center fielder Gus Bell.

NL Surpasses Attendance Figures Now

NEW YORK (AP)—The drawing power of Mickey Mantle and the New York Yankees, renewed fanati and a tumbling turnstile interest in Pittsburgh and Cincinnati in Kansas City are reflected in a mid-season survey of major league attendance figures.

The survey, by the Associated Press, also discloses that the National League, with a total of 4,038,907 customers, is more than 400,000 ahead of its 1935 figures in a like number of home dates. The American League, showing an attendance of 3,992,960, is more than 200,000 behind at the gate.

The Yankees are the prime reason the AL does not show a more marked decrease. Casey Stengel's Bombers, comfortably in front in the flag chase, have attracted 676,638 fans at home for a gain of only 29,082. But with Mantle as the big attraction, the Yankees have played before 797,024 on the road for an average of better than 22,000 a game.

The Pirates already have surpassed their home attendance of last season. With 552,666 already in the till, Pittsburgh should double its attendance of '35 when it wound up with 469,397.

Cincinnati's surprising Redies have pulled 497,193 fans through the Crosley Field turnstiles for a gain of almost 125,000. They had 373,412 at this time a year ago and finished with 693,662.

Kansas City's huge decrease may be an indication the novelty of major league ball is wearing thin in the A's backyard. Kansas City was one of eight big league clubs to exceed the million mark in 1935, collecting 1,393,054 customers. This year, however, the last-place Athletics have played before only 561,812 for a drop of more than 200,000.

Washington, the scene of today's All-Star game, has supported the Senators in even more dismal fashion than it did a year ago. The Nats have performed before the fewest big league customers—241,800—and are 14,767 under their '35 total.

Milwaukee, which has led the majors in attendance in each of the past three seasons since the Braves moved in from Boston, again is on top with a count of 764,154. This is 20,000 under last year's average but a good stretch run by the Braves again can put them over the 2 million mark.

held at the home of Boyd Massey, Sedalia, on the evening of July 11, at 7:30.

It is going to be necessary for the club to change the name of the organization, as the A.K.C. has refused to accept the present name. The final approval for a permanent name has not yet been received.

Plays Brookfield Friday--Sedalia Ban Johnson Team Is Near Financial Collapse

By Paul E. Klover

The Central Missouri Ban Johnson is half over. The Sedalia B. J. is only a step ahead of financial collapse and the story is the same every place. When a team collapses in a community, it is not likely to return.

This is perhaps getting to be a tiresome sermon but it is a must to repeat it again. Never in its history has baseball needed firm, energetic, intelligent, enthusiastic and far sighted leadership as it does today.

The Ban Johnson has provided a possible way of survival for major league material with a home-town team. It tries to get as many youngsters just past high school age from your own areas on the ball club so their friends and relatives will come out to cheer them and it won't be as expensive to house players.

The newly organized Eastern Missouri Ban Johnson League with the help of the officers from Central Missouri Ban Johnson has finished their first half with enthusiasm and great interest.

Throneberry Recommended For N.Y. Yanks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Memo to Casey Stengel: If the New York Yankees still are looking for a first baseman, there are seven American Assn. teams that'll recommend big Marv Throneberry of the Denver Bears. Last year's home run king in the league with 36, Throneberry already has 27 with the season little more than half over, and he's far ahead in the runs batted in department with 87. He topped the class AAA circuit last year with 117.

The big slugger from Fishersville, Tenn., belted two homers, a triple and double among five hits Monday night as Denver crushed Minneapolis, 21-8, and moved 8½ games ahead of the second place Miller.

Louisville beat Indianapolis 8-3. St. Paul tightened its hold on fourth place with a 7-4 win over Omaha, and Wichita nipped Charleston, 4-3 in 12 innings. Charleston led three times in three-hour thriller at Wichita, but each time the Braves battled back. The last time was in the 12th, after Charleston grabbed a 2-2 Margin on Ed McGhee's second homer of the contest. Singles by Bob Taibot and Bill Queen, a fielder's choice, sacrifice and intentional walk squared the count, and the winning run crossed when Senators pitcher Bill Black hit Chico Garcia with an inside curve ball.

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Bee Jays Win Over Jeff City Bears 7 to 2

Combining three hit pitching of Elroy Burton with a hitting attack the Sedalia Bee Jays blasted the Jefferson City Bears for a 7 to 2 victory at the Capital City Monday night.

The locals wasted no time in reaching the scoring column as they pushed over three runs in the opening frame. Newman leading off, reached first on an error by Howser. Ulrich then sacrificed Newman to second and Newman scored on a single by Fall.

Larry Mines then hit a homer over the left field wall and scored behind Fall to give the Bee Jays a 3 to 0 lead. Sedalia increased their lead to 6 to 0 by scoring three more times in the sixth.

The Jeff City scoring was done in the sixth and seventh innings. Howser singled to open the sixth and scored on Vanderlight's double. In the seventh, Schriver walked and scored on Howsers double to left center.

In going the distance for the Bee Jays, Burton allowed three hits, struck out seven and walked eight, for his first victory of the season. Cassmeyer was the losing pitcher for Jeff City.

The Bee Jays now have a record of two wins against one loss in the second half standings. The game scheduled between the Bee Jays and the Kansas City Bensons for tonight at Liberty Park has been cancelled.

Next home game for the Bee Jays will be with the Sedalia Athletics at Liberty Park Thursday evening.

The box score is:
SEDALIA BEE JAYS AB R H PO A
Charlie Newman, cf 5 1 0 0 0
Norman Ulrich, ss 5 1 1 1 4
Fall, 1b 5 2 4 0 0
Larry Mines, c 4 1 1 7 0
John Higgins, 2b 4 1 0 3 3
James Harvey, 3b 4 1 1 0 3
Don Barbour, 1b 4 0 1 0 3
Benny Neal, rf 4 0 1 0 0
Elroy Burton, p 3 0 0 1 2

	AB	R	H	PO	A
JEFF CITY BEARS	AB	R	H	PO	A
Tony Fritsch, 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Larry Schriver, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Lee Howser, ss	4	1	2	0	0
Glenn Vanderlight, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Dale Heidel, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Larry Brickey, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Floyd Roberts, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Jim Cassmeyer, p	1	0	0	0	1
Lloyd Renkmeier, c	3	0	0	10	0
Caldwell, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Gene Handelhorst, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Herb Versluis, p	1	0	0	0	2

Totals SEDALIA 38 7 27 12
JEFF CITY 30 2 3 27 10

Score by innings—
Sedalia 300 003 100-7
Jefferson City 000 001 100-2

Powder Puff Derby Ends Today at Flint

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Thirty-two planes entered in the Powder Puff Derby for women pilots were due in at Flint City Airport today, ending a 2,336-mile flight from California.

Deadline for finishing the 10th annual race from San Carlos, Calif., to Flint was 5 p. m. (EST). Any entries who fail to make it by then are automatically disqualified.

Sixteen planes, led by Mrs. Joyce Failing of Baker, Calif., in her Beechcraft Bonanza, have crossed the finish line. Twelve others stopped for the night at Ft. Wayne, Ind., only 45 minutes flying time from Flint. Another four landed at Urbana, Ill., and the 16 tailenders stopped at Columbia, Mo.

Six planes crossed the finish line Sunday and another 10 reached their destination yesterday. The race is flown on a handi-cap basis, however, and the winner won't be announced until tomorrow when elapsed flying time is computed against the power of the engines.

Arrivals yesterday included Mrs. Mickey Clark, Florissant, Mo., who landed her Piper Pacer at 10:30 a. m. Her co-pilot was Mrs. Ruth Lake, Kirkwood, Mo.

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Kenny Lane Upsets Ralph Dupas Monday

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Michigan's Kenny Lane said today he was ready to pit his puzzling southpaw style against "the best in the division" after an upset victory over second-ranked lightweight contender Ralph Dupas of New Orleans.

The muscular Lane probably earned a spot among the division's top ten with his 10-round showing against the stylish Dupas last night. He ran up a top-heavy margin in the early rounds and nullified Dupas' speed in the late rounds with superior punching power.

Dupas went all out in the tenth and opened a cut over Lane's right eye, but the attack was too late to salvage the decision.

The verdict was split. Judge Phil Gaffney and Referee Pete Giaruso voted for Lane and Judge Eddie (Kid) Wolfe for Dupas.

Announces Seats Held For Rodeo

Harry B. Nelson, producer of the J Bar H Rodeo of Champions in Camdenton, announces that 5,000 reserved seats are being held for sale the day of each performance of the 1936 event. This is the first time that reserved seats have been held back and Nelson believes that many fans will appreciate this service. Those interested in getting one of these reserved seats may telephone the J Bar H arena ticket office in Camdenton.

The big rodeo opens on Tuesday night, July 10, and will continue through Sunday, July 15. The first five performances start at 8 p.m. and the final performance on July 15 starts at 5:30 p.m.

Nelson reports that advance ticket orders were received from 32 of the 48 states in the union. He added that the J Bar H arena has been expanded to seat over 13,000 persons and there are plenty of choice seats available for every performance.

This year's J Bar H rodeo includes nine thrilling contest events and several fast-moving specialty acts for each performance.

Among the specialty acts are the Roy Rogers' Golden Liberty horses, sensations of the 1935 Madison Square Garden rodeo, and Wilbur Plaugher, "king of rodeo clowns" in his famous disappearing stunt.

The contest events include the ever-popular ones which are a part of any major rodeo and, for the first time in any rodeo arena, Brahma bull fighting inside a 60 ft. pen.

Californian Leads Annual Golf Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The South and the West set the pace today as the 31st annual Amateur Public Links Championships went into the second and crucial round of qualifying play.

With Californian Scotty McBeath of Palo Alto holding a one-stroke lead among the individuals and the Memphis, Tenn., team ahead of the field, the play today determines the team championship and which 64 golfers will enter tomorrow's match play.

McBeath, 34, a sporting goods salesman who does most of his golfing on the weekends, fired a 3-under-par 69 over the Harding Park course yesterday. The 15th to complete his round among the 150 public course players entered, he saw his top spot hold up.

Tied in second place with 70 were L. Dick Stearns of Portland, Ore., the Air Force champion, and Fred Corvi of San Francisco, an airport bus driver.

Defending champion Sam Kocis of Detroit soared to a 77 but didn't appear agitated.

"I'll do better and be in the match play," he said. Then he spent the afternoon on the practice tee.

The fourth par-breaker over the 36-36-72 Harding layout of 6,683 yards was Vern Callison, a tavern owner from Sacramento, Calif.

Then the Southern contingent put in its appearance. Eddie Langert and Shedric McKain, both of Memphis, had 72, along with Daniel Sikes Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla.

The Memphis team, composed of Langert, Gene Frase and Junie Buxbaum had an aggregate of 218 to lead the team play by a fat six strokes with Portland, Ore., second. Frase and Buxbaum both fired first round 73s.

Dick Williams, now with Montreal, has been with the Brooklyn Dodgers five different seasons yet never played in more than 36 games a season in the National League.

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Good News: Actor Bogart Grows Again

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (U)—When I told Judy Garland (U) I was going to pay a call to her neighbor Humphrey Bogart, she said: "I hear he's growing at people again. That's awfully good news. I went to visit him after he got home from the hospital, and he was very sweet and nice. I said to myself, 'Oh, dear, he really is sick!'"

His other pals will be happy to know that Bogart is grumbling and surly once more. When I found him in his den, he muttered, "Well, how is the kept press?" But it has been a long haul. On March 1, he underwent major chest surgery. For Bogart, who says he had never been sick before, it was his toughest fight. He still hasn't recovered. He is

slim as a reed at 120 pounds, the months of treatment having destroyed his appetite. But 10 days aboard his yacht had brought his color back. And he's growing again. "Television!" he snorted. "I don't go out at night, so there isn't much to do but watch television. Most of the stuff is pretty lousy. Stupid stories acted by guys who are trying to be Marlon Brando. Oh, once in a while you see something good, but not very often."

This got him onto a tirade about the new school of so-called realistic acting. "I'm fed up with this bunch of back-scratching, nose-picking young actors," he declared. "They think that's acting, just to make themselves look repulsive."

About the James Dean craze: "You'd think he was the only actor who ever lived. The fact is that there are a lot of good young actors. There's Anthony Perkins, son of my best friend, Osgood Perkins. Paul Newman's a good man, and Monty Clift is no slouch, when he's working. Not to mention Marlon Brando."

He still has little strength or appetite, but he said he expected to get back to work by September. "I've got 30 pounds to gain, but I think I can do it by then," he said. "I plan to make 'The Good Shepherd' at Columbia if I can postpone 'Melville Goodwin, USA' for Warner."



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SWAPPING FRIENDSHIP—Friendship is the most valuable commodity exchanged at the "Swap Tent" at the first Senior Girl Scout Roundup, in encampment near Milford, Mich. Some 6,000 Girl Scouts and leaders are participating. Gilda Heinzelman, left, from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, trades a Brazilian Girl Scout trefol for a model auto offered by Becky Odell, of Pontiac, Mich.

Smelser 4-H Club Has Fireworks Display

On July 3 the Smelser 4-H Club met at the home of Jackie, Larry, Jerry and Alyce Olsen for the July meeting and a fireworks display. Because of cloudy weather, the fireworks display was held before the meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Harold Vannoy. Roll call was answered by 12 members. Thirty visitors were present. Gary Powell gave the secretary-treasurer report.

Plans were made for a swimming party July 18. Demonstrations were given by Glen Powell on "When and How to Pick Tomatoes," and Donnie Schroeder, "How to Fertilize and Plant Tomatoes."

The next meeting will be August 15.

SAC Officials Tour Whiteman Air Base

Major General G. E. Galloway, new division engineer of the Missouri River region of SAC, accompanied by Col. Christian F. Dreyer, director of installation engineering of SAC headquarters, and Col. Winston C. Sower, Missouri River region, arrived at Whiteman Air Force Base Monday morning on a tour to acquaint Major Gen. Galloway with the assignment of Whiteman.

The group was met by Col. A. J. Beck, 340th Wing Commander, and Lt. Col. Harry W. Robb, deputy base commander. The group had lunch at the officers club and departed at 1 p.m.

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To Triumph Convincingly Is the Trick

NEW YORK (U)—There have recently been some excellent television dramas with basic themes of individual or social morality.

There seldom can be any doubt as to the outcome in such dramas. Right almost invariably triumphs. The problem of the dramatist is how to make it triumph convincingly. The more courageously he and the producers tackle the problem, the more convincing is the triumph.

An outstanding drama came to the home screen last week when the Kaiser Aluminum Hour presented "The Army Game" by Maya Simon and Loring Mandel. If future Worthington C. Miner productions in this series are as good as this first directed by Franklin Schaffner, one would be well advised to tune to NBC-TV every other Tuesday evening (at 9:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time).

"The Army Game," concerned a handsome college athlete, strongly dominated by his mother, who connived with her to fake his way out of the army with a Section 8 discharge.

His deterioration of character was delineated realistically, dramatically and ruthlessly. The Army, so often slandered or pettified, was presented just about as it actually is: Tough, but in general fair.

The creators of Danny, the young man who wanted out on any terms, did not dismiss him as simply a coward. They revealed him to be genuinely sick, thereby arousing pity for him. He got his psycho discharge — but when he did, he did not want it. The drama raised many profound questions as to the nature of cowardice and courage, of mental illness and health. In doing so, it did not try to answer all of them. And in that fact lay its strength.

On the same day, by coincidence, the NBC "Matinee Theatre" presented a first rate dramatization of Dorothy Canfield Fisher's "Seasoned Timber" adapted by Elihu Winer.

It was a superbly acted account

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, July 10, 1956 7

of the dilemma facing a Vermont town when a wealthy bigot left its "Academy" a million dollars with the provision that only white, Protestant, American-born students could attend it. "Right" and "wrong" were drawn in white and black. In the end "right" triumphed, but Winer managed to sustain suspense. The moral issues raised were well worth attention and raised the stature of the drama well above the routine level.

Stuff large cooked pitted prunes with a tiny cocktail sausage and heat in a buttered baking dish in a hot oven. Nice with a before-dinner beverage.

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BORIS KARLOFF • BELA LUGOSI
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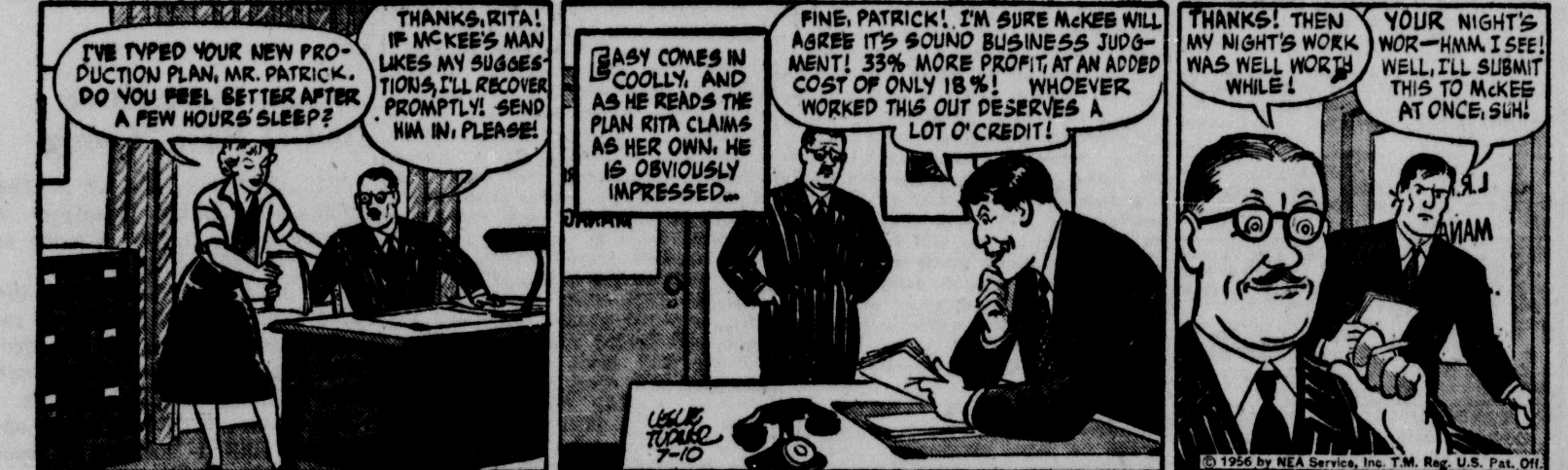
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French Equivalent to Ziegfeld Dreams Up Fabulous 'Bluebell Girls' of Paree



THE "BLUEBELL GIRLS" IN ACTION: By the time they're through they're ready for bed.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent
PARIS—(NEA)—New York has the Empire State Building, Radio City Music Hall and the Rockettes. Paris has the Eiffel Tower, the Lido and the "Bluebell Girls."

The Lido is a pretty fabulous place. It is the Mecca of international tourist night haunts.

Its owner is a 47-year-old Frenchman, Pierre-Louis Guerin, now known as the Napoleon of the show business. Guerin is the French equivalent to Ziegfeld.

When Guerin took over the Lido 10 years ago all his friends in the show world predicted he would be out of business within three months. A sombre, cavernous place, it had started out after the first World War as a combination de luxe swimming pool by day and a cabaret by night. It was a flop.

Guerin transformed it into a Venetian palace. He planned a fast-moving show, plus a sensational attraction every five minutes which left the spectator panting for more. He went after the best chorines in the world. Now his "Bluebells" are known all over the world.

Today the Lido's the only place in Paris (and probably in the world) where you can dine, wine, see a spectacular show and dance to three of the finest orchestras in the land—all for a little over \$10 per person.

It was the first showman also to adapt himself to changing times. Close to one and a half million tourists visit Paris every year. Ninety per cent of these, including Americans, are middle class. They travel on a budget.

At the Lido prices are plainly marked and there are no "surprises," no cover charge and every

customer client is entitled to a half bottle of champagne or two drinks on the house. Result: Guerin has shifted much of the night-life of the city to the Champs Elysees, which was slowly falling into the doldrums.

At the moment and right on through until October, when tourists are replaced by the 325,000 provincial French who once a year come to Paris for the Automobile Show, the Lido turns away over 300 people every night. It seats 1,200.

Guerin puts on a new show every year, no matter how successful the current production may be. The Folies-Bergere and the Casino de Paris have had to follow suit, much to their chagrin. They used to count on a three-year run of any one show.

Production cost of a Lido spectacle is 80 million francs (\$240,000). This year's star attractions were the luminous fountains, never seen before in a music-hall, and a fireworks display.

Nudes are naturally part of it. "But foreign and French visitors expect to see nude women in Paris," explains Guerin. But these are never over-emphasized nor suggestive, which makes the show one which can be seen by all ages.

As for the "Bluebells," who are the backbone of every Lido production, Guerin claims they are unique in the world. He was the first to feature tall dancers 5 feet 9 to 5 feet 11. Most of them are English and are trained by "Miss Bluebell," who started her career at the Folies-Bergere in the thirties. She now has a group of 112 girls with 30 "Bluebell" companies touring Europe.

The Lido chorines are not only hand-picked but are the highest paid in European show business.

They are also governed by somewhat monastic conditions. One of the clauses of their contract is that they are never to mix with the public either before or after a show, anywhere, on penalty of being fired on the spot.

Says Guerin: "I always warn them that I never want to see them out front. They have to work hard. Two shows nightly and two rehearsals daily. By the time they are through they are ready to go to bed."

The man who presides over this realm of beautiful girls is a bachelor. He studied five years to be a surgeon, but the lure of the theater was stronger. All his family happened to be good musicians and in his childhood they had formed a small orchestra for their own amusement.

Whenever he can, Guerin leaves the Lido at dawn and drives to Chantilly where he revels in his garden, the wonder of the countryside. Here 700,000 roses, begonias, hydrangeas and tulips bloom according to the season. In this fairy-tale decor he has built a cottage in the best Hollywood tradition, complete with aquamarine-tiled swimming pool. Behind this is a model farm with a herd of champion Jerseys, sheep and 4,000 prize leghorns. He also lives his six adopted children.

His secret? Guerin says: "The Lido is the only restaurant-music-hall in the world that is open until dawn. Business men like to come here because they can discuss a deal with one eye on the show and they can also bring their wives, certain they will not be bored."

The Meteor Flag was the national flag of Great Britain until 1801.

Movie Actress

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Movie actress, Yvonne De | 1 Magic |
| 6 She stars in | 2 Idolizes |
| 11 Revoke, as a legacy | 3 Legal point |
| 12 Foreign | 4 French plural article |
| 13 Lacrosse racket | 5 Greek letter |
| 14 Paused | 6 Passage fee |
| 16 Fourth month (ab.) | 7 Island (Fr.) |
| 17 Driving command | 8 Fairy fort |
| 19 River in Switzerland | 9 Iron, tin, aluminum, etc. |
| 20 Honey-maker | 10 Moves furtively |
| 21 Any | 13 Taxi |
| 22 Wapiti | 15 Doctors (ab.) |
| 23 Former | 18 Conclusion |
| 26 Compulsion | 22 Lamprey |
| 29 Land parcel | 23 Fisherman |
| 31 Sesame | 24 Vigilant |
| 32 Note in Guido's scale | |
| 33 Compass point | |
| 34 Seragli | |
| 37 Sea eagle | |
| 40 Canvas shelter | |
| 41 Correlative of either | |
| 43 Measure of cloth | |
| 45 Altitude (ab.) | |
| 46 Oriental sash | |
| 47 Fruit drink | |
| 48 Inland | |
| 51 Tower | |
| 54 Weird | |
| 55 Compound ether | |
| 56 Sediment | |
| 57 Soothsayers | |

Situation Bad

HOBBS, N.M. (AP)—Over a headline which read "Situacion Mala por Dos Texanos"—which means "Situation Bad for Two Texans," the Hobbs News-Sun wrote:

"Note to visiting Texanos: We New Mexicans take a dim view of hombres who patronize our cantinas, acquire vino, take it outside, tittle in plain sight and become borracho (drunk). As a matter of fact we have laws that frown on this practice and juggedos for those who break the law."

Then it told of the two Texans who were charged with drinking in public and being drunk and both jailed.

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| 1951 Chevrolet 4 door, radio, heater, sun visor, light tan, clean inside and out. Priced for quick sale \$545 | 1950 Chevrolet Dump Truck, lots of miles left, good bed \$545 |
| 1955 Chevrolet 4 door, extra clean, very low mileage \$1595 | 1952 Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe, fully equipped, last one like it in town, full price \$995 |
| 1937 Chevrolet Coupe, full price \$49 | 1953 Ford Hardtop, fully equipped, including power steering \$1395 |
| 1951 Chevrolet Pickup 3/4 ton, with flat bed, grain sides, 21,000 miles, for only \$795 | 1951 Nash 4 door radio, heater, overdrive clean inside and out \$495 |

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- 1955 PLYMOUTH, Club Sedan, radio, heater, tune, nice, good family car.
- 1954 FORD, 2-door, radio, heater, overdrive, 24,000 actual miles, a cream puff.
- 1953 CHEVROLET, 4-door, radio, heater, nylon tires, tune, good family car.
- 1953 DODGE, 4-door, radio, heater, V8, automatic transmission, low miles, a bargain.
- 1953 PLYMOUTH, 4-door, 20,000 actual miles, local owner, don't miss this one.
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- 1952 NASH, 4-door, radio, heater, reclining seat.

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- 1954 Mercury Hardtop Coupe, radio, heater, overdrive, premium tires, runs like new \$1695
- 1953 Buick Sedan, radio, heater, dynaflo \$1175
- 1952 Chevrolet Tudor, radio, heater \$475
- 1949 Buick Sedan, radio, heater, dynaflo \$375

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ALLEY OOP WHO'S BOSS? BY V. T. HAMLIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE BILLY'S IDEA BY WILSON SCRUGGS



Plane Makers May Increase Their Market

By SAM DAWSON
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Commercial jet plane makers—straining hard to come in first in one of the keenest races the aviation industry has yet known—are talking today about doubling their market in the next five years. And it's still two years before they start deliveries on the 242 now on order.

These orders are unique in themselves.

Some were written on the basis of blueprints alone and the reputation of the maker, others from a prototype that has been flown but is now being improved. The latter is expected to be surpassed in several ways by the first commercial one, yet to be assembled. Jet enthusiasts count on public acceptance of speedier transportation to force airlines to find the money somewhere to double their orders. The financing burden already assumed is heavy, both by the makers and by the airlines that are in a race of their own to capture the jet passenger market.

The makers have agreed to deliver the first ones to each of the lines, as nearly simultaneously as possible, rather than let one line get all its orders delivered ahead of a rival.

Plane makers contend the jets will change the folkways of American businessmen by making a round-trip transcontinental business day feasible. They say this will add new customers to the airways rather than merely draw them away from present planes.

Designers are confident that by the time commercial service starts the noise problem and the need for extra-long runways—both now barring jets from some city airports—will have been licked.

While Boeing, Douglas and Convair race to get their jets into commercial service, Britain has just put its new Comet II in the air. This is England's first jet operation since the Comet I was grounded after a series of crashes in 1954. And Russia has been showing a jet liner for several months.

"Customers won't ride in anything but a jet once they've tried it," predicts William M. Allen, Boeing president, at Seattle. "Jets will take over as fast as they can be produced and airlines can afford them."

Jockeys Race Into Freedom After Event

VIENNA (AP)—Two leading Hungarian jockeys apparently "raced" to freedom after taking part in an international riding event in Vienna last Sunday.

Racing officials said today the jockeys and a Hungarian stable boy were missing at Vienna's railway station when the rest of the Hungarian team left last night for Budapest.

Mattress Renovating

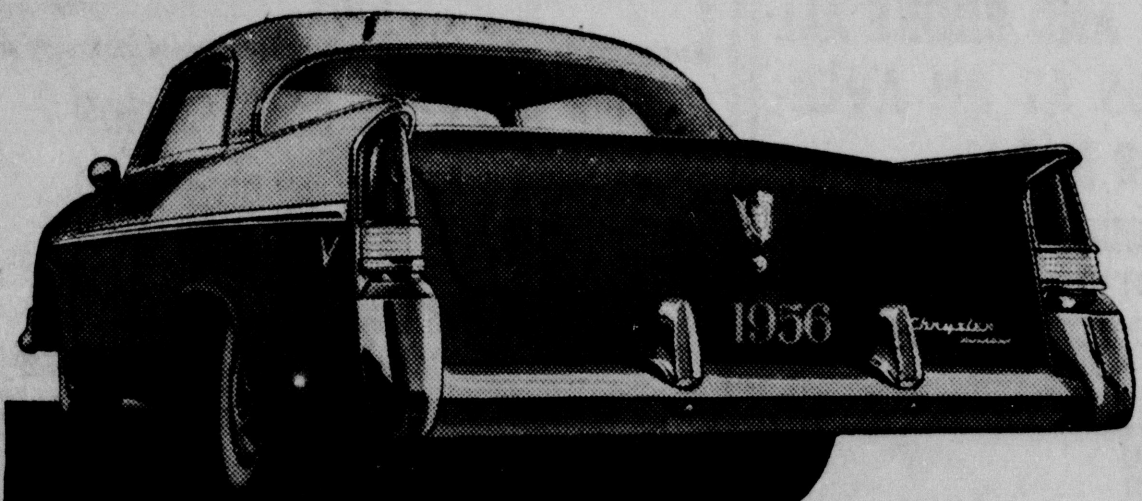
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Talks Begin to Lay Base for Western European Defense

MADRID, Spain (AP)—High-level talks open here tomorrow apparently to lay the groundwork for linking Spain directly to the strategic planning for Western Europe's defense.

Participating will be Spanish and Portuguese leaders and U.S. military officials. A U.S. military mission arrived last night for the talks, which are scheduled to last four days. Heading the mission is Maj. Gen. Francis Day, representing the U.S. commander in chief, Europe.

Spain is not a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The American command here reports and receives orders from Washington. Portugal is a member of NATO and is linked to Spain by the Iberian Pact of 1940.

Informants said the agenda for the talks includes coordination of mutual defense problems and arrangements for assuring the security of military installations on the peninsula.

The informants said Spain requested the talks as a result of Gen. Francisco Franco's meeting last November with Secretary of State Dulles.

Republicans Meet For Vote-Getting

CHICAGO (AP)—Republican state chairmen from six states meet today with former Colorado Gov. Dan Thornton to discuss a GOP drive for farm votes in the area.

Thornton, head of a special Republican agricultural campaign group, called for a "farmer to farmer, rancher to rancher" drive for votes in November.

He said he also hoped to enlist support from Democrats and independents in the campaign. Thornton was joined yesterday in opening the Chicago headquarters for the GOP drive by Rollis Nelson, executive director of the Farm Division of the Republican National Committee.

State chairmen expected at today's meeting, Nelson said, include Edgar A. Ellis of Colorado; Morton A. Hollingsworth of Illinois; Perry Compton of Missouri; Denny Cosgrove of South Dakota; and Alvin C. Cast of Indiana.

Some automobiles contains as many as 13 small electric motors.



PRIVY CONSOLE—Vital outbuilding on a farm near Wilksboro, N.C., serves as a mast standard for a television set in farmer's house out of picture, at left.

Eastern Third Gets More Rain Tuesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More rain fell in the eastern third of the nation today and showers hit areas from Texas eastward to the South Atlantic coast but mostly dry weather prevailed in other areas.

Heavy downpours were reported during the night in the South Atlantic Coast states and in sections of New England. Rainfall measured nearly 3 inches in six hours in Elizabeth City, N.C.

Widespread showers extended from the lower Great Lakes region eastward through the Mid-Atlantic Coast states and New York but amounts were generally light. Heavy showers were reported in parts of New England, with nearly 1 inch at Rumford, Maine. Falls at College Station, Tex., measured more than 2 inches.

Skies were mostly clear from the upper Great Lakes region westward to the Rockies.

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Boy Locks Self in Car In 101 Degree Weather

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—Bobbie Lineham, 3, apparently is recovering after he was overcome by heat when he accidentally locked himself in the family car during 101-degree weather.

Bobbie was unconscious and had a temperature of 108 degrees when discovered by his mother.

Doctor at a clinic here packed him in ice and administered oxygen. His temperature dropped to 105 and he was transferred to a Fort Worth hospital, where his condition was reported fair.

Doctors said a 108 temperature usually is fatal but they believed Bobbie would recover.

Soybean production in the United States during 1954 was the greatest on record, 342,795,000 bushels.

Stream Spouts Fire In Italian Village

RUBIERA, Italy (AP)—Residents of this central Italian village fled in fear when a stream flowing through town suddenly started spouting flames.

Police said it was real fire water. An Italian moonshiners' still, engaged in producing illegal alcohol, caught fire due to the hot weather and spewed the flames into the nearby stream.

Families Touring Europe Miss Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Twenty-eight auto trailers in which American families are touring Europe pulled into St. Peter's Square today.

The tourists, mostly from Penn-

sylvania, Oregon, Ohio, Florida, Michigan, New York, Louisiana and California, waited for some time in hopes Pope Pius XII would appear in his Vatican apartment window as he often does. But the pontiff didn't show up. He was receiving 30 officers and cadets from a Brazilian naval training ship.

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